

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. 20, No. 4

Washington, D. C., October 16, 1923

To Meet Drexel; Beats Juniata 14-0

ALLEN SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN FOR G. W.—LONG JIM PTAK PAVES WAY FOR SECOND COUNT—HATCHETITES FAVORITES IN SATURDAY'S CONTEST.

Game With Philadelphians to be Staged at Central Stadium, 2:30 Saturday Afternoon.

Accotink Allen, so called by Washington dailies, was the hero of Saturday's contest when he dashed across the last white line for the first Hatchette touchdown of 1923, when G. W. defeated Juniata College at Huntington, Pa.

Long Jim Ptak, grizzled veteran of many a grid battle, put the ball in position for the second touchdown when he snaked a pass in and out of the ozone and carried it to the four-yard line, where "Bo" Lamar crashed into the line for the second and final touchdown.

The final score, 14-0, does not show the actual strength of the Hatchettes, who had the ball in the enemy's territory most of the 60 minutes of playing time.

By a desperate defense the Pennsylvanians held the Hatchettes scoreless in the first half, but on the kick-off to Juniata in the second-half Guy Hottel tackled the receiver so viciously that the ball trickled out of his grasp and gave Allen his chance. This same Allen, while never playing spectacularly, was for three years given the best in him and played strong, wideawake football.

AUTHORIZE PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

To Be First Unit in General Enlargement Scheme—To Be Ready For Occupation by Sept., 1924.

Launching of the greater G. W. U. will take place sometime this winter, the definite date to be announced later, when ground for the new \$250,000 building is broken. Plans for the erection of the structure, which is to be ready September, 1924, were approved at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The contract for the new building will be let immediately, and work will get under way as rapidly as possible. It is to be the first unit in the general plan for the enlargement of the University.

According to present plans the new building will be situated on Twenty-first, between G and H Streets, and is to be four stories high, 125 feet long by 65 feet wide.

DR. CHUNG SPEAKS TO FREE LANCE CLUB

Dr. Chung, of Korea, addressed the Free Lance Club, at its regular meeting, Wednesday, October 10th. About seventy-five members of the club, and other students, were highly pleased with the clearness with which Dr. Chung, who is author of several books on Far-Eastern Policies, presented the case of Korea.

Mr. F. H. McBeth, who presided, thanked Dr. Chung for his address and extended a cordial invitation to students of the University to attend the meetings and become interested in the work and aims of the organization.

PHI CHI HOLD SMOKER

Phi Chapter of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity held its first smoker of the year at the Ebbitt Hotel, Friday, October 5, 1923. About sixty persons were present. Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Dr. Hornaday, Dr. Stout, and Dr. Follette spoke. Messrs. Hixon, Martin, and McDougal, of Medical School, were later pledged.

ATTENTION, STAFF!

The Hatchet Staff will hold a meeting in the Hatchet office Thursday, October 18, at 8 p. m. The entire staff is requested to be present. Candidates for positions on the paper must be present.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Ten Men to be Seated—Will Hold Elections in Order to Satisfy Requirements.

The Student Council Election Committee, composed of Robert Colfiesh, chairman; Richard McPherson and Hillary Tolson, have passed favorably on the names of candidates presented to them for election to this year's council.

The politicians have been busy the past week putting before the student body the names of their prospective candidates for election. From the first glimpse of things it looked as if there would be a deadlock on election day, but after the smoke of the first skirmish had cleared away the situation was not half so bad as had seemed. The main reason for this was that the candidates have absolutely no opposition and the voting will be held only to meet the requirement of the election laws of the Student Council.

The candidates have clear sailing. This is probably the first time that such a condition has ever existed since the organization of the council. Previous years the students have seen plenty of opposition and close races run by aspirants.

Ten new members will be seated on the council this year from the different colleges. Law School will send three men, Columbian College three, Engineering College two, Medical School two, and Teachers College one.

The candidates are:
Engineering College—Henry James, Henry Sequist.
Columbian College—"Red" Wallace, Daisy Robison, James Davis.
Law School—Lester Johnson, Edward Schenker.
Teachers' College—Fred Wright.
Medical School—Samuel Rogers, Russell McNutt.

P. A. D. OFFERS PRIZE TO LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS

A new prize has been offered to the second year students of the Law School. This prize is offered by the John Jay Chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity, and it consists of a set of Wigmore on Evidence. The prize will be awarded to the second year student attending the highest average in the required subjects of the first and second years. The first prize will be awarded in September, 1924.

INTER-FRATERNITY PLANS

Backing the Student Activities Drive to the limit, and formulating plans of a progressive character, the Inter-Fraternity Association got well under way at a meeting held October 7.

The association is arranging to play off all fraternity basketball games before the Varsity swings into action, so as to enable aspiring athletes to play on both teams. Plans were also made for a big inter-fraternity smoker, to be held before Thanksgiving.



Tuesday, October 16.

9.00 a. m.—7.00 p. m.—Student Council election. All departments.

8.00 p. m.—G. W. Club meeting, Building 3.

8.15 p. m.—R. R. Night, Columbian Women, Building 5.

Wednesday, October 17.

9.00 a. m.—7 p. m.—Student Council election. All Departments.

Thursday, October 18.

8.00 p. m.—Meeting Hatchet staff, 728 Twentieth Street.

Friday, October 19.

12.20—Assembly, Building 4.

1.00 p. m.—Girls' Glee Club, Building 4.

Saturday, October 20.

2.30 p. m.—Football game, Drexel Institute, Central Stadium, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. Admission, 75 cents, or Activity Card.

8.00 p. m.—Medical Society smoker, Hall 1, 1335 H Street.

Monday, October 22.

12.20—Assembly, Building 4.

Tuesday, October 23.

8.15 p. m.—Columbian Women, Banking Night Building 5.

Plans Finer School at G. W. U. Roll Call

BUILDING PROGRAM IN OPERATION, SAYS PRESIDENT LEWIS; SCHEUFLEER RESPONDS FOR STUDENT BODY; 2,000 STUDENTS PRESENT JOIN IN YELLS.

"We will put George Washington University at the head of all universities of its type in the United States," avowed President Lewis to 2,000 university students on the south side of the Monument Lot at the roll call at 5 o'clock October 11. "We pledge our faith to the future of the University and to your worthy efforts," replied Edward L. Scheufler for the entire student body.

PLEASED WITH SPIRIT MANIFESTED AT RALLY

President Lewis Plans Many Things to Crystallize United Feeling Among Students.

President William Mather Lewis was immensely pleased with the interest and real University spirit manifested by the great number of George Washington students who attended the Roll Call last Thursday.

In speaking of College spirit, President Lewis said the result of this gathering showed that the spirit is here if it can be crystallized in some way. He realized probably better than anyone else the necessity for crystallizing this spirit, and he was willing to aid in every way possible all enterprises in which the University as a whole may join. He said we must get away from those things which tend to draw us apart and encourage those things which will strengthen our loyalty for our University.

In order to crystallize this spirit of unity, President Lewis is planning many things which he hopes will someday be made permanent features in the University. He hopes to have a great University chorus of a hundred voices or more, which will be known and appreciated among all the large Universities of the country, and which will be an honor to George Washington.

Wants Team Supported.

He also wants to have a strong football team which will hold its place among the large teams of the East; but he is even more desirous of having that team supported by a large cheering section led by efficient and capable cheer leaders.

A George Washington band is another feature which Dr. Lewis would like to see. A good band at such gatherings as the Roll Call would encourage college spirit and instill a feeling of pride and loyalty into the student body.

President Lewis understands the difficulties of organizing these activities on a large scale before the University has proper building facilities, but with the cooperation of the students, he feels, all things are possible.

FROSH GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY SPHINX HONOR SOCIETY

Toasts Given by Myrtle Yost, Anne Hof, and Dorothy Croissant—Over Fifty Present.

Sphinx Honor Society was hostess at a luncheon tendered to Freshmen girls on the campus Saturday afternoon, October 13.

Linda Jane Kincannon, registrar, was toast mistress, being introduced to the Freshmen girls by Maxine Rolle of Sphinx Honor Society.

Toasts of interest to those present, dealing with the relationship between the girl and her college were given by Myrtle Yost and Anne Hof. Dorothy Croissant responded for the Freshmen girls.

About fifty girls were present.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS

At a meeting of the Junior Class of Columbian College held Friday night, October 12, 1923, the following officers were elected unanimously:

President, Harold Young; vice president, Betty Bradford; secretary, Katherine Wright; treasurer, Charles Koones; sergeant at arms, Richard K. McPherson.

FACULTY LUNCHEES

The first meeting of the Faculty Club will be a luncheon at the University Club, October 20th.

President Lewis was introduced by Howard L. Hodgkins, recently appointed Dean of the University, as the "man who had been selected out of 100 for the presidency of the school." That the choice was most wise was proven by the president's policy to "put the soft pedal on the things that divide us, for, united and determined, we are going to launch a comprehensive building program, and secure an endowment fund. Picture what the University will be twenty-five years from now through your creation of a standard for scholarship and student activity," exhorted the new president.

In accepting the gift key of the University from George Washington—a life-like personage—the president asserted that "it would unlock the doors to new opportunities for the greatness of the University." Already, in fact, the trustees had decided that construction should begin on new class buildings, social gathering rooms, and athletic facilities. The endowment drive would soon be under way. The student activity tax was being heavily subscribed to. There was a live spirit present in the student body as shown by the turnout for the roll call, at athletics, at class meetings, and in class spirit.

Enthusiastic Spirit Shown.

Wild, enthusiastic, jubilant college spirit was the order of the afternoon. There were G. W. U. buttons, balloons, papers, yells, banners, and student activity supporters. The Freshmen were most feverish with the spirit. They "snake-danced," paraded, and even got lost. But they joined the other classes later, and the whole school lustily marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to Eleventh, Eleventh to H, and H up to the Medical School, where the enthusiastic multitude disbanded. In the parade were the Law School, the Medical School, and the School of Arts and Sciences, and under the latter were classified banners from Senior to Freshmen.

George Washington (Emerson Moore) rose in person from out of his Monument, and with Martha (Catharine Hough), in a 1776 "rickshaw" driven by a grinning "Sambo" and auspiciously attended by a dignified "cullud carriage supahvise" handed the key to the University of his name to President Lewis. The new president expressed himself as confident for the success of the school through the inspiring influence of the name under which it was founded.

University Back of President.

Cheer after cheer rose up during all the speeches. Every Hatchette was anxious to show the new president that he was gacked to a "T" in all the big undertakings for a greater George Washington University. Through those present ran a thrill of pride in the ambitious president, the capable dean, and the erudite faculty seated on the natural platform. Those people were there for an ideal. It was the correct training of youth. That it had succeeded in the past was shown by the upper classmen. That this ideal was bound to bear fruit in the future was evidenced by the bright, alert, energetic freshmen present.

The crowd of 2,000 felt the truth of Mr. Scheufler's statement "that George Washington University was a distinct unit, that we are going to feel when we leave the school that we left the best University in the country." As President Lewis said, "this reception means an outstanding loyalty to the institution." And from its enthusiasm, its genuine interest, its profound school spirit, and its pride in its leaders the crowd of 5,000 bound itself to make good the bigger, greater George Washington.

BENCHERS TO MEET

The first meeting of the Benchers, Honorary Legal Fraternity of George Washington University, will hold their first meeting at the City Club, Tuesday, October 16th, at noon. The meeting will be in the nature of a luncheon.

The University Hatchet

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET
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the George Washington University.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., OCT. 16, 1923

NOTICE TO STAFF

Only persons who are actively engaged in work for the University Hatchet will have their names appear on the masthead. If you signed up for the staff and your name does not appear above, it is because a story has not been received from you. Persons taking less than nine hours of classroom work are not eligible for positions on the staff. There are still a few vacancies left for active workers.

THE EDITOR.

PRESIDENT LEWIS

George Washington University is fortunate indeed in having such a man as William Mather Lewis as its president. The future is assured with such a leader.

Dr. Lewis is a man of wide experience in educational fields, and has broad knowledge and a big conception of the work that George Washington University must do in the community.

The Board of Trustees, faculty and students are back of and with President Lewis in everything that he is planning to do to make a bigger and better G. W. U.

William Mather Lewis, our president, is a go-getter, or, as one of the faculty tersely and accurately put it, "President Lewis hasn't failed in a single thing yet, and he has put over some mighty big projects already, too."

The Roll Call was historically complete in every detail—even the battle of Yorktown was staged.

OUR UNIVERSITY

For one hundred and two years George Washington University has served her students faithfully and well. In return for that service the majority have taken what she had and passed on with no thought of loyalty.

The customary attitude has been one of apologetic indulgence. In his heart every student felt a feeling of loyalty to the University, but that feeling was carefully hidden.

A few people attended the games in a spirit of jest. These few jesters, however, were the only ones that did attend, the others didn't care that much.

This year there is a different spirit abroad. It is beginning with the Freshman-Sophomore rivalry. The Frosh say "Sure I go to G. W. See it on my cap." In keeping the caps before the public the yearlings admit in a belligerent tone that they, too, are from G. W.

It is OUR college now. We dare anyone to cast any aspersions in its direction. The team is OUR team, and we know it

will never disgrace us by quitting. The spirit of the place is OUR spirit, and we are the only ones that can keep it alive.

It was OUR Roll Call last Thursday. OUR day of welcome to OUR new president. The years stretch away in visions of glory for the old University which is OUR University.

It is up to us now to award G. W. a place in the sun. COME ON, G. W., LET'S GO!

Activity workers didn't know there were so many pledge signers until they went to Roll Call. Figures must lie, or—

SOPHS, TRY IT!

"Take notice, Freshmen! The Student Council passed a ruling to the effect that all freshmen must sell a season ticket for Hopkins football games before Wednesday of next week. Freshmen failing to do so will suffer the consequences."—The Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

This, in large black type, is what greets the first-year student at Johns Hopkins. This plan, it would seem, is an excellent one, as it affords advantages in two different directions. It helps to swell the funds to carry on the activities, and it also gives the individual freshman who sells the ticket an interest in his college that he perhaps would not have had before he worked for its cause.

Sophomores, why not try the same plan here?

Better post some "Quiet Zone" signs at next football game. They seem to get results.

SING

During the war it was found that singing helped in a large measure the upbuilding and maintaining of the morale—that indefinable something that is so important to a nation, especially in its moment of stress. It was to further this end that community singing was developed.

What applies to the nation applies in the same way to our University. This was one of the reasons for the Roll Call—to build a University morale and unity. It is for this same reason that President Lewis and Robert Lawrence are conducting assemblies every Monday and Friday. Through this bi-weekly song-fest they are building up a University feeling of unity and morale.

Also this spirit of song and cheer is a great aid to the team. With the practice received at the Roll Call and in the assemblies a great cheering section should be on hand to back OUR TEAM in its biggest game of the year—That with Catholic University, Thanksgiving Day.

George Washington University MUST have a band and a huge cheering section that day. The Hatchet intends to carry on a campaign to have a band composed of G. W. students, but if not that, at least some band.

Will you do your part to get a band and have a singing, wild cheering section at the climax contest of the season?

"I dined with Tompkins the other day, and I must say that he made the best after-dinner speech I ever heard."
"That so? I didn't know Tompkins was a speaker. What did he say?"
"Waiter, let me have the check."
—Exchange.

LAW SCHOOL PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Secretary Jordan, of the Law School, announces that the following are the winners of the eight scholarship prizes offered in the Law School for the year 1922-23:

The John B. Lerner Gold Medal—Frank F. Rowley, who obtained the highest average grade in the entire course for the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Mr. Rowley is now teaching law at the University of North Dakota. The Herrick Prize—Secretary J. A. Jordan, Law School, who with the exception of Mr. Rowley, obtained the highest average grade in the entire work of third year; \$25.00 cash.

The Ordronaux Prize Scholarship—Harry Friedman, now a third year student in the Law School, was awarded this prize scholarship of one hundred dollars in the third year for use in the year succeeding its award, for obtaining the highest average grade in the work of the second year.

Phi Delta Phi Prize—Robert S. Gordon. An award of \$25.00 to the member of the first year class obtaining the highest average in the entire work of the year. The recipient must have completed eighteen hours work. Mr. Gordon is continuing in the second year.

Phi Delta Delta Prize—Awarded by the Women's Legal Fraternity to Helen C. Newman, \$25.00 in gold, for the woman obtaining the highest average in the first year class. Eighteen hours of work is necessarily completed. Miss Newman is librarian at the Law School this year.

Ellsworth Prize—Joseph W. Hazell, a graduate, now practicing law in Washington, was awarded this prize of \$25.00 in gold in the subject of patent law practice.

John Byrne and Company Prize—Four volumes of legal classics for the highest grade in Real Property II was awarded to William T. Fryer. Mr. Fryer is now at Yale.

Contracts Prize by Callahan and Company, Publishers—Mrs. Augusta D. Spaulding, a Cyclopedic Law Dictionary, for the highest grade in contracts. Mrs. Spaulding is now with her husband, who is a professor of Harvard.

AUTUMN IN THE ZOO

(By Charlotte Harding.)

The Zoo yesterday afternoon was wrapped in a somewhat melancholy autumn quiet. The animals went about their accustomed occupations obviously unmindful of the busy world outside the gates. First the stillness touched the peacocks. They sat on a fence by the roadside, their glory dimmed by the seasonal shabbiness of their feathers. They seemed a little conscious of their liberty, but did not flaunt it in haughty progress across the highway, as is their delight in summer.

Next the crocodiles. But they could scarcely be said to reflect the season's change. Day in and out, through autumn, winter, summer, they lie, two or three deep, apparently in deep peace, or in a sort of nirvana. Perhaps they are the sphinxes of the Zoo, and as well as with calmness and inscrutability, they are gifted with humor. This is written on their faces.

Another quiet and humorous occupant of the Zoo is the auburn orangutan. He gazed pleasantly at the world, and climbed about at his leisure. All that was needed to complete

a picture of philosophical contentment was a stubby brier pipe.

Not far off the hippopotamus was chewing some hay. He too was shorn of his summer glories, when as the one dweller in a commodious pool, he was the envy of the bystanders. But though of less buoyant spirit than his neighbors, he too seemed at peace with the world.

In startling contrast to the serenity here, the adjoining room was filled with the spirit of rebellion. The leopards paced up and down, up and down, silently and never pausing. A majestic lioness, gazing scornfully around, set up a roar that shook the roof. From the depths of its being came this vast sound. A tiger down the room set up an answering roar. In all the turmoil the one pleasant note was the cub of the lioness, an unspoiled little creature, pretty and pleasant-mannered, with none of its mother's disdain. It turned its attention like a charming puppy on the antics of a child who was watching it. After the thundering roar the cub looked at its mother inquiringly, and then on legs still a little awkward went over and sweetly osculated her.

The most ridiculous of the animals, yet totally devoid of humor, are the ostriches. They showed no hint of the autumn dullness, nor any sign of unrest. They were quite satisfied. They blissfully trotted up, or minced as they walked, and seemed most pleased with themselves. But what horrors of feet! What shocking necks! And the whole, how far from grace. Above all, what irony in the gorgeous plumes which inadequately clothe the uncouth bodies. A symbol they seemed of petty vanity. They were untouched by the solemnity of the fall, which itself declares that vanity is vain.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the members of the Men's Glee Club in the Chapel at 2023 G Street N. W., on Thursday, October 18th, 8.30 p. m. Those interested, as well as members, are urged to come out and help make this a big year.

Graham Fly, last year's president, predicts the University will have a group of fifty voices, and in view of the existing wealth of material, he feels sure that the club will be that large.

Tentative plans are being made for a tour next spring to several of the nearby cities. This will be discussed at the meeting Thursday.

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FATIMA

ELECT SWEDE OLESON FROSH CLASS PRESIDENT

Virginia Pryor Chosen Vice President;
Upper Classmen and Faculty
Members Speak on Activities.

William Oleson, the handsome young Swede from Minnesota, president; Virginia Pryor, comely good mixer, vice president; Chening, secretary; Tennyson, treasurer; Miller, giant six, sergeant at arms, was the result of the Freshman Class election Tuesday, October 10.

"If elected, I pledge myself to do my utmost for George Washington University, and if not elected, I shall do so anyway," was the keynote of the campaign speeches of the candidates made before balloting on each began. The crowd responded with cheers and yells for their candidates and for the school.

"Get into some activity here that you have a special liking for and support it to the utmost," was the appeal of Robert McNeill, editor of The Hatchet. George Pryor, spirited hustler of the senior class, Prof. Keyser, of the faculty, and Bryan Morse, director of student activities. The sweeping plea for unanimous support for the student activity tax and full attendance at the Roll Call by these activity leaders was also heartily responded to by the Freshmen.

Evade Sophomores.

Oleson having been elected, the electric light people apparently went on strike, for the room was submerged in darkness and scuffings were swaying about in the hall. When light dawned, it was found that Oleson had gone through the window to another building to evade the ride which Sophomores were to have given him in celebration of his victory. Their hospitality to the other officers was likewise ignored by means of bodyguards, escapes, long distance runs, and Freshmen strategy.

Campaigning began as soon as the first Freshmen reached the hall. Two distinct tickets were in the field. Oleson's party was substantially that which won with the exception of the treasurer and the sergeant at arms. Much mixing was brought about through the campaigning. Every Freshman knew his classmates. Each was anxious to find out the record of the man he was voting for. It developed that Oleson was prominent in school activities in both Minnesota and in Norfolk, Virginia. Miss Pryor is a member of The Hatchet staff. Both Chening and Tennyson had had previous experience in work pertain-

ing to their respective offices. Miller had been an athletic star. The meeting was spirited, but orderly throughout. It was under the direction of Eugene Thomas.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS TO ORGANIZE OCT. 19TH

Columbian Debating Society held its first regular meeting in the Alumni Room of the Law School on Friday night.

Many enthusiastic speeches were made by members relative to the furtherance of debating at G. W. U. At the close of the speeches every member was convinced that debating was an activity in which every student could engage and the fruits which would be reaped could not be evaluated in dollars and cents. George Washington has received much attention from the public since the debate with Oxford and intend to uphold the record that has already been established.

The purpose of the organization is to promote public speaking and to develop confidence in its members. Membership is limited to those students who desire to live up to the ideals of the society. There were ninety members in Columbian Debating Society last year and it is thought that more than twice that number will seek membership this year. Fourteen out of the eighteen students who were chosen for the Varsity Debating Teams last year were members of the organization and received their foundation for debating therein. This proves that the ideals of the society are worthy and beyond reproach.

Students who desire membership are urged to be present on Friday night, October 19. Election of officers and a regular debate will be held on that date.

SECURES 200 SIGNERS

Nearly 200 signers to the Activity Pledge Campaign were obtained in the drive conducted at the Roll Call under the auspices of the Pyramid Honor Society. This brings the total number of signers up to about the 1,100 mark.

Stephen E. Kramer, member of the board of trustees and principal of Central High School, when approached promptly signed one of the cards, remarking that he surely wanted a hand in the work.

The drive will be continued until 1,500 signers have been secured. "This is absolutely the lowest number that can be figured on and do anywhere near what we ought to do," stated the Director of Student Activities, Bryan Morse.

Continuing, he explained, "This campaign can be put over if everybody will cooperate. Just to show it can, Bee Woodford has personally secured something over a hundred signers."

FIRST MEETING HELD BY COLUMBIAN WOMEN

"Newspaper Night," last Tuesday evening, was the first of a series of public lectures given under the auspices of the Columbian Women.

Mr. C. H. Hites, Sunday editor of the Washington Post, was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Wilson, the chairman, as the first speaker. Mr. Hites gave an interesting account of his work and news features in general. The value of an original idea especially if it be humorous, was the theme of his talk.

Harold Keats, who was until recently with the Washington News, spoke on "The Tabloid Newspaper." After recounting briefly the history and reason for the tabloid form of paper, he told some of the interesting sidelights of the game. "All of man's interests can be readily classified under play, love, worship, and work," says Mr. Keats.

The second lecture will be given next Tuesday night at 2017 G Street, 8.15 p. m. The subject will be "International Phases of Railway Operation." Mr. G. M. Smith, of the Baltimore Railway System, will be the principal speaker.

TO ATTEND INAUGURATION

President William Mather Lewis is to attend the inauguration of the new president at Gettysburg College, Pa., on October 19.

COLUMBIAN DEBATERS LAUNCHES SEASON

Value of Forensic Art Subject of Discussion at First Meeting—Fifteen New Members Admitted.

"Most of our members have made the inter-collegiate teams and gained respect for themselves through our society," affirmed Edward L. Scheufler at the opening meeting of the Columbian Debating Society, 8 p. m., October 12. "The organization is worth a hundred dollars to those who utilize it properly, and hence gain facility of expression and readiness to think when on their feet," added the president.

"We can prepare here for international and inter-collegiate debates," asserted Mildred Wilgus, on the topic for discussion, "Resolved, That the destiny of G. W. U. as a leading educational institution will be still further fulfilled by making debating one of its foremost and major activities." "More and more it is the business man who is required to get on his feet at conventions, clubs, and meetings to explain his project and his business," brought out Mr. Temen in further discussion. Mr. Watson affirmed that "eloquence was knowing what you were talking about and meaning what you say, and that that could be cultivated in the Columbian Debating Society." According to Karl G. Pearson, "debating develops personality, intellect, and alertness." Mr. Crowell and C. B. McRae suggested that improvements be made by way of every member getting another, and that enthusiasm be quickened at the meetings.

Membership Open to All.

The society holds a debate at every meeting. Next Friday new members will be taken in and officers elected. October 26 McRae, Wright, Pearson, and Miller of the society, will debate. A trio of judges will be appointed. The best side, together with the two best speakers, will be chosen by them.

Membership is open to all with an interest, and with a dollar for dues for each semester. Fifteen new members were proposed last meeting.

At the October 12 meeting Miss Wilgus, the secretary, read the minutes of the last gathering on May 11, 1923, at which a new constitution was anticipated. Mr. McRae, the treasurer, reported no liabilities. J. E. Stevens, vice president, presided over the talks.

Much discussion of vital topics to be debated in the future was undertaken. Among others were the Muscle Shoals question, the indirect election of the President, limiting the power of the Supreme Court, Government operation of public utilities, and the cooperative method of doing business.

LAW SCHOOL ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS CHANGED

Little Drop in Enrollment Due to Restrictions—Faculty Optimistic of Future.

Members of the faculty of the Law School, according to Dean Van Vleck, in a talk made recently before the members of one of the fraternities here, are very optimistic about the success of the school this year.

In response to a requirement recently established by the Association of American Law Schools, there were two restrictions put upon new students entering the George Washington Law School in October. The first of these was that every student who enters the Law School must have previously had one full year of academic work in some college. The second restriction was that all first year students who attend the evening classes would be limited to ten hours of work a week, which necessitates a student to take four years of work, or go to summer school if he wishes to graduate in three years.

Add Six Professors.

In spite of these restrictions the enrollment of the Law School has not dropped as much as the faculty had thought it would, for on the last accounting the enrollment of the whole school was only about one hundred less than the enrollment at the same time last year. This fact gives the faculty an optimistic view as they look towards the future of the school.

The faculty has also been enlarged and strengthened by the appointment of six professors, and while some of them were added to fill vacancies which have arisen, yet the dean feels that the present corps of teachers is as fine a faculty as the school has ever had.

For these reasons and with the marked interest and enthusiasm of the students, not only in their studies, but in the student activities and welfare of the whole University, the dean feels that this year will be a memorable one for the Law School.

ENOSINIANS ORGANIZE

The Enosinian Literary Society met for the first time Monday, October 8th. Officers were elected and plans laid for what promises to be a most successful year. Waldo Girdner was unanimously reelected president, with Courtland Baker, vice president; Irene Corri, secretary; Genevieve Wilson, treasurer; and Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., sergeant at arms.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY WILL PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Engineering Society of George Washington University, the largest University organization, is looking forward to an interesting and beneficial year. The past year was one of achievement. Prominent engineers and scientists representing many fields, presented addresses to the society. Addresses by members of the society were encouraged in every way and a medal awarded to the member presenting the best paper of the year, this honor being bestowed on Henry M. Schmitt, of the Bureau of Standards.

The social activities of the society included dinners, served before each meeting, dances and mixers.

The society has the sanction and support of Dean Hodgkins and the engineering faculty as an organization establishing a broader outlook for the students, developing in them the ability to give form and expression to their ideas, and increasing the spirit of fellowship between students of the University.

The initial meeting of the year was held Monday, October 15, to plan activities for the coming term.

WANTS DATA CARDS

Prompt returning of organization data cards will greatly facilitate the work of the Hatchet in compiling its activity directory, which it intends to publish in the very near future.

More cooperation from the different organizations of the University is desired by the editor, Robert H. McNeill. "This is the only way we will be able to completely cover the news of the University. Above all things wanted is names. The more names published the better. Suggestions and constructive criticisms are welcome."

G. W. MEDICS TO SMOKE

Dean William Cline Borden will address the first meeting of the Medical Society, Saturday, October 20, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "The progress of the Medical School and the University Hospital."

Dr. C. A. Simpson and Dr. C. B. Conklin will read papers of interest to the medical profession, after which a smoker will be held.

The president of the society is Dr. Paul S. Putzki, and the secretary is Dr. B. R. Bolton.

OFFER NUTRITION COURSE

George Washington University is offering this year in its Department of Home Economics, a special course in nutrition, to be conducted by Miss Lelle Lowe, Ph. D., of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture. The class will meet for organization on Tuesday, October 16, at 5.10 p. m., and will continue during the first semester. Fifteen or more students must register for the course.

It is hoped that another course may be arranged for the second semester on the Economics of the Home. The nutrition course will cover the fundamental principles of nutrition with emphasis on the food requirements of normal adults and children. Among the topics studied will be energy metabolism; protein and mineral metabolism; functions of the vitamins; under-nutrition in children; comparison of the requirements of adults and children.

All girls interested in such a course are requested to report to the class on Tuesday at 728 Twentieth Street (11-21), or to apply to the registrar for further information.

G. W. U. PUBLISHES STUDENT HANDBOOK

Get the Directory of Campus Activities—The Who's Who of the University at Registrar's Office.

After a lapse of one year the G. W. U. Handbook is out again. The Handbook is one of the things that is going to make for a greater G. W. This year's book, which has been edited by a committee from the Pan-Hellenic Council, Hour Glass, and Gamma Eta Zeta, should be in the hands of every student new or old, as it contains all kinds of valuable information relative to student affairs.

The Handbook is a directory of school organizations that will tell one who's who around the University. Included in this little book is a brief description of the most important social events of the school year; the why and how of the Student Council, and the Law School Senate, the Student Tax, publication, school athletics, football schedule, honor societies, school organizations, fraternities, sororities, and a school directory. The names of the presidents of societies, managers and captains of athletic teams, coaches, and the addresses of fraternities and sororities as well as every other bit of information the new or old student may desire.

Copies may be secured free at the Registrar's office or from any member of the committee of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Hour Glass, or Gamma Eta Zeta. Get one now before you forget it.

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